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WHAT A SYMPATHETIC GAL IS OUR MISS CALIFORNIA !

Above, Pam commiserates with Ed Leslie after his motor blew up at Laguna Seca...

At right, she grins with Roger Penske as the victor inspects his trophy.

SILVER SLIPPERS HOEDOWN NOV. 3

Bill Patterson of Merced will be caller for the Silver Slippers' second annual Hoedown, to be held Nov. 3, a week from Saturday, at 8:30 p. m. in the Multipurpose room at Tularcitos School. Patterson called at the Hoedown given last year by the CV square dance group, and has been re-invited because so many members requested it, according to Mrs. Joyce Patton, who is responsible for publicity for the Silver Slippers.

Reservations have already been received by several CV motels for accommodations for square dancers from the Mariposa-Merced area who will be accompanying their caller. Four or five visitors' "squares" are expected.

Mrs. Jean Haller is planning refreshments for the Hoedown and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foster are arranging the decorations.

Anyone interested in watching the dancing is invited.

For reservations, call MA 4-6815 or OL 9-2401. Bob Reid is in charge of this committee; donation is \$1.50.

John Van Laanen is president of Silver Slippers.

BIDS ON FOUR LANES AT VALLEY ENTRANCE

Bids will be opened on Nov. 5 for the widening of Carmel Valley Rd. from the Valley entrance to the new Junior High School. Construction, to start soon thereafter, will include grading, placing base and asphalt concrete on twelve-foot wide traffic lanes, plus variable width shoulders and median strip. Approximate length of the project is 3,600 lineal feet; estimated cost, including contingencies, is \$120,000. Median strip and slopes will be landscaped after completion, estimated for next April.



C of C Election Surprises A Few

Jack Cowan was re-elected president of the C. V. Chamber of Commerce by its board of directors last week, with Tom Hefling and Manford Myers re-elected to their respective posts as second vice-president and secretary-treasurer, as well. A new member of the board, Rex White, was elected vice-president.

The election entailed surprises and a certain amount of confusion; some members were left asking "What happened?" and nearly all seemed to agree that the Chamber by-laws could stand clarification and some revision.

In accordance with these by-laws, and to no one's surprise, a nominating committee of 5 was chosen by the president late last month and selected a slate of 9 to replace outgoing members of the board of directors. The slate was approved almost in entirety by a vote of the general membership at a dinner meeting at Reuben's on October 10. Rex White, nominated from the floor, replaced Jim May on the slate.

Next, the nominating committee met again to select a slate of

officers drawn from the board of directors, on which the board was to vote. This second action of the nominating committee was unprecedented and brought questions even from a few of the directors. A check of the revisions made to the by-laws 2 years ago will show that this action was quite in order. That it was not taken last year was largely a matter of lack of interest, which, according to Jack Cowan, has seemed to characterize many actions of the Chamber until recently.

The next unprecedented bit of action was that the nominating committee presented the directors with a slate of 2 nominees for each office. Al Fry, chairman

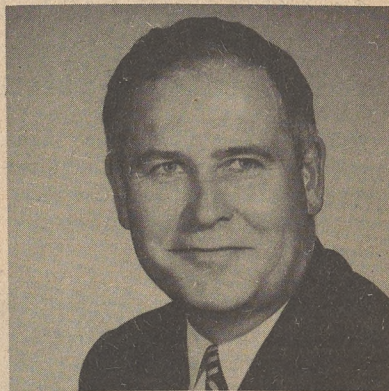
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Senator Farr Praises CV Road Concept

"Outdoor Recreation and Scenic Highways in California" was the topic when Senator Fred Farr addressed the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly luncheon meeting last Tuesday at Los Laureles Lodge. While on the subject, he gave an approving nod to the idea for Carmel Valley Rd. suggested by Donald Goodhue and Gordon Hall of the Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission (the OUTLOOK, Sept. 20).

A recent investigation by a senate committee showed, Senator Farr stated, that the most popular form of recreation in this state is leisure driving; second most popular is walking. He used this fact as evidence for his belief that outdoor recreation and scenic highways will become increasingly important in California as the population continues to grow (at the rate of one-half million people per year.)

Senator Farr stressed that highways through scenic portions of the state should be planned to be as attractive as possible, and stated that the principles forwarded by Hall and Goodhue for Carmel Valley Rd. were local applications of sound principles for scenic highways everywhere. (These principles include preservation of natural features wherever possible, often through separation of opposite-bound lanes of traffic by wide scenic dividers; screening of homes from view through use of wide setbacks, and cul-de-sacs



instead of a "ribbon type" road development.)

Senator Farr cited the "Prunedale cut-off" as one good example of this type of road.

"People complain about 'too much government'," he declared, "but it takes governmental organization to provide the planning and administration which make such things as scenic highways possible to all of us."

He stressed also that co-operation between various levels of government is necessary to effect scenic highways.

County Planners to Hear Valley Items

by Dorothy Reed

Four items of concern to Valley residents will come before the Planning Commission next Tuesday, October 30.

Scheduled for 9:40 a. m. is the hearing on the proposed widening of Carmel Valley to four lanes between the new junior high school and the Farm Center. Jack Uzell, president of the CV Property Owners Association said earlier this week that he is confident of a postponement on this decision, and Bruce McClain, Road Commissioner, also indicated this to the OUTLOOK last week.

The application of Greenmeadows, Inc. for ST (special treatment) zoning on a 245-acre tract of land, much of it south of Carmel River, between Rancho Canada and Valley Hills Shopping Center, will be heard at 10:30 a. m. This is the proposed Valley Greens subdivision designed by the firm of Hall and Goodhue of Cannery Row; plans have been shown and discussed before many interested Valley groups, and the OUTLOOK of September 13 carried the full map and story.

Representatives of Sacred Heart Convent will ask for a 30-day continuance of their application of their application for a use permit to erect a nursing home on a

site adjoining Rancho Rio Vista. The application, which was opposed by Rancho Rio Vista residents before the Board of Zoning Adjustment on October 16, was scheduled for hearing at 2:05 p. m.

Archie Fleming of Los Laureles Grade Road has applied for a renewal of his use permit to operate a rock crusher on his property. Lloyd Swanson, president of La Rancheria Property Owners Association, said that members of his group were concerned about the application and expected to attend the Planning Commission meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Fleming explained that the crusher has been in operation three years and is more than a mile from any public road, "way back in the hills." She believes it is so remote that people are not at all aware of its presence. The application will come up for hearing at 2:15 p. m.

A letter will be read from the Upper Valley Advisory Committee asking that the Standard Oil Company reduce the height of its sign in the Village to that of other signs in the vicinity and switch from interior to exterior lighting. When the sign was approved, the height was not specified, according to J. K. Caldwell, secretary of the advisory committee.

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
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YE SAME OLDE QUESTIONS (PEOPLE KEEP ASKING!)

Why doesn't the OUTLOOK take sides on important local issues?

Answer 1: We think that regarding most local issues a community paper serves best by reporting all sides as fully as possible and letting people make up their own minds. If there is only one paper, it should not become "typed" as always representing one set of interests or another.

Answer 2: There will be times when the interests of a community would best be served by the newspaper's attempt to influence opinion. As relative newcomers here, however, we do not yet feel sufficiently acquainted with the background of most important local questions. Frequently, in trying to form opinions on some question, we ask advice of several oldtimers. Amazing how the different answers conflict!

When we remind people that we bought the paper only last January, they say, "Has it been only that long?" Yes, it has!

Is the OUTLOOK responsible for the Valley advertising circular we find in our mailboxes?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STATUE OF MADONNA TO REMAIN IN VILLAGE;
SCULPTOR REPORTS ANONYMOUS DONOR...

(Ed. Note: This letter was brought to the OUTLOOK office by the sculptor personally; his name is not affixed because of his wishes in the matter.)

Hearing of the difficulties of raising funds for the purchase of the Madonna of the Oaks of Carmel Valley, an anonymous donor has come forth pledging its payment in the sole hope that it remain under its beautiful tree where it now stands. Should, however, conditions of the future require its removal, it will be given to the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Carmel Valley, thus insuring its survival in the presence of the people who have come to love it so dearly.

The campaign on behalf of the Madonna brought out the ever-interesting fact of the diversity of opinions of people, some of whom, may they remain nameless, opposed its presence in the open world, so to speak, for it is a religious statue. This is to be expected and is what helps make life interesting! Yet, despite this, who can say we are not one in spirit? Our attitudes are only a personal matter to which of course we are entitled and are a form of self expression ever so important to our very being.

Those who gave of their time and money, gave in love and received its immeasurable reward and victory too, for it stands yet among us, radiating its peace and beauty there under the tree with its hand upraised in Eternal blessing, uniting all people in love.

Peace and goodbye

The sculptor, may he
forever remain
nameless.

Dear Editor:

The sponsors of the Madonna Fund and the Committee for the wine tasting are very happy that the Madonna has been donated permanently to the Valley, and they are grateful to the anonymous donor.

Inasmuch as the statue has already been donated to the Valley, there is no need for raising funds through the sale of tickets to the wine tasting planned for November 4 or for individual donations. The committee has therefore cancelled the wine tasting and

will return the money received from the sale of tickets.

A careful record has been kept of all donations, and each donor to the Madonna fund will receive a check refunding his donation. Anonymous donations will be turned over to the Community Center's operating fund.

The sponsors wish to thank all the individual donors, as well as Mr. Gillette, who offered to donate Rancho Del Monte for the wine tasting; Mr. Clyde Hitchcock, who offered two \$25.00 iris rhizomes for door prizes; and the Charles Krug winery who had agreed to give the wine tasting.

The help of all the wonderful people who have given assistance on this project, who have sold tickets, or who have offered to act as hostesses for the party is appreciated.

Martha Huff

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Mission Fields Memo

by Bonnie Holbrook

TRIP FOR PACK 48

Cubs and parents, 43 strong, were shown all through the Coast Guard Cutter Ewing on Sat. Oct. 20. The boys of Pack 48 Carmel, got a real thrill when allowed to spin the wheel of this trim craft.

AWARDS

At the monthly meeting of Pack 48 on Wed. night, Oct. 17, the Cubs of Den 3, Mission Fields, received the following awards; Ted Criley, taken into Den as a Bob Cat; Tex Fischer, Danny Shea, Rookie Busic, Charles Schetter--one year pins; Phillip DiGiralamo, 2 year pin.

There are several boys eligible to become Cubs in the Mission Fields area but mothers are needed to head new dens. Anyone who is interested, whether they have Cub Scout age boys or not should call Cub Master Jim Sutti at MA 4-2171.

FOUL WEATHER-- NO CLASS

The Saturday of that unseasonal storm we had to miss our sailing lesson. We went down and looked at the Bay...the gale warnings were flying, the water even inside the Marina was surging, dark grey, and forbidding. I love the sea, but along with that love goes a healthy respect for its power. Anyone who ventured out in a small boat on this particular day would have deserved the almost inevitable capsizing! Capt. Boss-hart, that very knowledgeable, retired skipper, estimated the winds on Wharf #2 at 70 knots.

SUNNY CAMPUS-- BACK TO SCHOOL

Last Saturday, however, the Bay appeared in one of its many, many more inviting moods. The color was a soft grey, quiet, and ruffled only slightly by the wind. Since it was a "soft wind" day, our instructor in the ways of sail elected to take out the smaller craft, a 21 ft. Victory. The cockpit area is a bit more cosy than the 24 ft. Islander; it is amazing how much difference a yard can make in a boat.

This was the day for the rescue operation. "Man-overboard" in the form of an old life jacket had to be picked up as quickly as possible, with the maneuver timed. No. 1 son did it in 33 seconds, with the master of the house making a good show in second place with a time of 35 seconds. I really feel that it

would be possible even for me to stay afloat that long, so their proficiency in this operation was most reassuring.

MANEUVERS

When yours truly took the helm, it looked as though I was trying to write my name on the waters in English script, but everyone was most patient (they resisted the urge to toss me overboard). Then we headed back into the break-water area for some practice in maneuvering between obstacles with very little wind. This is truly an art in itself and I expected momentarily to wind up afoul of a buoy, or a fishing boat. My fears were fortunately fruitless,

and we did a tour of the Marina before tying up for the day. There is the most interesting Chinese junk anchored there. Its sails with their Chinese letters were up and we were all completely captivated by its unusual appearance. 'Til next week then.

SOS--NEWS NEEDED

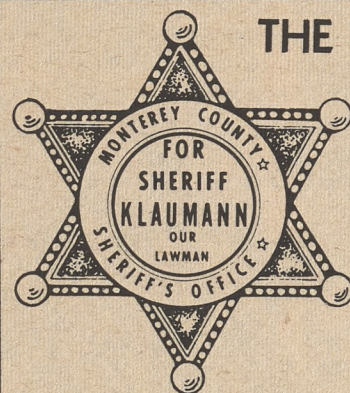
Please call us about doings in Mission Fields, children's parties, Scout and Den meetings, new neighbors or new babies. We love hearing from you, and the number is MA 4-1132



NEXT WEEK IN THE OUTLOOK:

Richardson or Rafferty? Coffin or White? These opposing pairs of candidates for non-partisan educational posts have met here in the Valley to debate in recent weeks. Complete reports next week.

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WEATHER REPORT

Oct. 17 - Oct. 23

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last year .02

C. OF C. ELECTION (CONT. FROM P. 1)

of the nominators, stated that this decision followed "serious, and, we think, intelligent discussion." If most members were unfamiliar with the fact that the nominating committee is supposed to choose a slate of officers for the board, they seemed quite familiar with another revision of the by-laws which was enacted at the same

time. This second revision states that "the first vice-president shall receive the nomination for president if during his term of office he has displayed enough interest in the organization and demonstrated that he is qualified..."

"THE" NOMINATION

The use of the term "the nomination" seemed to many to assume only one nominee for the post; this year there were two for each. Clyde Hitchcock, outgoing first vice-president, was nominated for president; Jack Cowan was nominated as well.

At the election last week, Hitchcock read a statement in which he declared that he felt "more emphasis should be placed upon the business of the Chamber and less, much less, upon the social." He said he favored several open meetings per year--probably dinners--to acquaint members with plans and reports. He also felt that the chamber should "reactivate our committees and make them working committees with energetic chairmen."

"We should review more carefully our expenditures and adopt a budget...I would like to see our past presidents more active as members and used more as consultants....Lastly, the Board of Directors should be more active, consulted more, assuming more direction, making all the decisions..."

"With your support that would have been my platform," Hitchcock concluded. He then withdrew his name from the nominating slate adding, however, that he would "remain as director and offer continued support."

WITHDREW

Cowan then proceeded to withdraw his name as well, stating "Clyde and I have been friends for a long time, and I won't let anything like this break up a friendship..."

"If this election is going to mean splitting the Chamber... then I will not run, since I feel the Chamber is an important organization in the Valley, and I will not do anything to ruin it."

Directors Bob Kvenild, Buck Raymond, Ralph Erion, Dr. Ed Marcucci, and Tom Verga spoke in that order, each urging Cowan to reconsider his withdrawal, which he did.

The election then proceeded. Following the election, Cowan told the OUTLOOK that he was not eager for the post and had a difficult time deciding whether or not to run again. He stated that he is at least grateful that there is so much interest in the Chamber at the present, pointing out that when the board met to elect officers last year not even a quorum was present and that he was nominated in his own absence.

"If I thought there was a great deal of dissension within the Chamber even now, I would resign," he said. He also stated that he felt it extremely important that all members express themselves freely regarding their wishes for the coming year and that he will take steps to facilitate their so doing. The next meeting will be a luncheon at Will's Fargo.

WOULD YOUR YOUNGSTERS HAVE FUN AT CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL?

"The main reason I take my child to the co-op," says one mother who prefers to remain anonymous, "is that I know I am much too careful a housekeeper for my family's comfort." At the nursery school, clay can be squashed, paint smeared, nails hammered, crayons stepped on; scraps from scissors--projects can fall on the floor, beads and blocks can be strewn about, and real water can be splashed in the playhouse sink.

All this with no worries about marred furniture or stained rugs--and when the morning's play is over, there's a team of mothers to clean up all at once--co-operatively!

Another mother says she appreciates the co-op, "because my child has a chance to do and learn so many things he could never have at home." Not every parent is gifted musically (there is a rhythm band, singing around the piano, etc.)

And although most homes boast several pieces of play equipment for their youngsters, few can afford the tremendous array available here (most of which, incidentally, have been built at one time or another by the fathers of the pupils, who also co-operate.) Not every child has a ready-made group of brothers and sisters, or even youngsters down the block, with whom he can learn to share. And while it is true that all normal youngsters eventually learn such skills as tying shoes, pouring without spilling, hanging up coats, etc., they are apt to learn these things sooner and take more pleasure in doing them if they are learned as part of a pleasant and companionable routine.

REASSURING

A father whose youngster attends the school considers the chief benefit to be that "my wife is so much more relaxed." "She used to worry about the child so much," he explained. "Now that she's had a chance to watch him playing with other children, she's reassured that he is bright enough and obedient enough and all that, for his age, and it's made life pleasanter for all of us."

Children who attend the C.V. Co-operative Nursery School tend to be better-adjusted than average--and so do their mothers, opines Mrs. Don Johnson, director of the school. Mrs. Johnson is not boasting about what the school accomplishes--she feels that the mother who is attracted to this type of nursery school is a conscientious parent to begin with. Otherwise she would seek the type of nursery school where children would be taken more completely off her hands.

What distinguishes a "Co-op" nursery school from the more usual kind is that the parents regularly take turns assisting a trained professional director. Mrs. Johnson says that some mothers who inquire about enrolling their child in the school are dismayed when they learn that they are expected to participate--not only in the many duties involved in the school's operation, but in weekly parent education classes as well.

"I've had many a parent tell me she simply couldn't stand being around a group of little children for that long," says Mrs. J. ruefully, "but at least I know that the ones who do join are deeply interested in their child's development."

OPENINGS

At present, the school can accept a few more pre-kindergarten youngsters ages 2 1/2 and over. The school meets each morning in the Education Building of the Community Chapel and adjacent playground (it is not a church-connected project, incidentally). Parents interested in enrolling

their children should telephone Mrs. Johnson at OL 9-2431 for further information.

Throughout California, co-operative parent-nursery schools have become part of adult education programs operated by local school districts, and the one in Carmel Valley is no exception. The weekly evening classes are informal, activities and purposes varied. Sometimes a "Father's Night" is held where the problems of family life can be discussed without the presence of mothers--(a rather unusual situation in today's society, but a provocative one!)

Sometimes the parents attend a meeting of Tularcitos Parents Club as a group, when a topic of special interest is on the agenda.

Usually, however, the mothers meet with the director. Sometimes there are motion pictures on child development or speakers, but perhaps most often there are discussions. "We talk quite freely," Mrs. Johnson says. In any group this large there are bound to be at least one or two youngsters who have trouble playing pleasantly with the others.

"Our mothers have such a wonderful esprit," says Mrs. J., "they are so REALLY co-operative, that the attitude is one of understanding rather than criticism. Thus they can do a great deal to help one another."

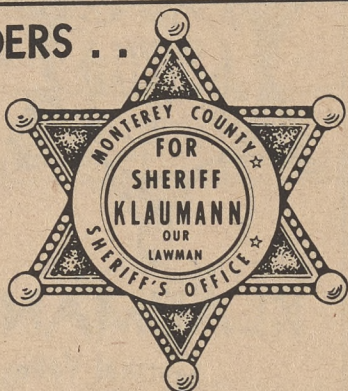
President of the Co-op this year is Mrs. Fred Boehme, vice-president is Mrs. Mel Blevens. Mrs. J. L. Miller is secretary and Robert Hoover is treasurer since Mrs. Kenneth Sentner, who formerly held the post, has been hospitalized.

Nearly every one of the mothers is in charge of some activity necessary to the school's operation. Mrs. Herbert Reuter is Health Chairman, Mrs. Donald Brill is in charge of equipment, Mrs. John Broberg checks attendance, Mrs. Bob Davis is Librarian, Mrs. Chris Ursino in charge of "nutrition" (meaning morning juice-n-crackers!), Mrs. Rudolph Marzi is hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Tor Meeland handles publicity and repair of equipment (tho one can imagine who really does the latter!)

Throughout the years, Mrs. Johnson says, the fathers have built sturdy equipment which continues to give pleasure long after their own children have gone on to Tularcitos. She recalls, for example, that John Sigourney built the junglegym pictured at right, that Frank Bresk and Sal Ocampo (who no longer lives in the Valley) built the "rockboat". R. E. Oliver built what seems like miles of storage shelves.

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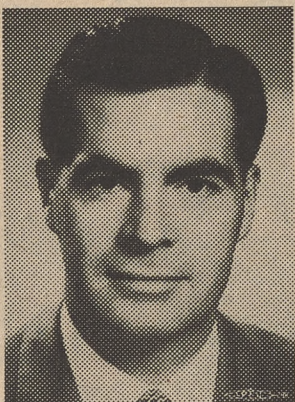
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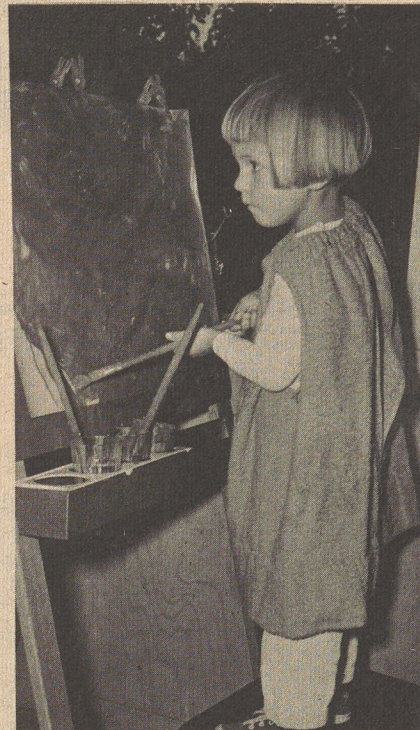
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TOP LEFT: Robin Harris, Chris Ursino, Matt Miller, Kelda Meeland, Chris Broberg, and Elizabeth Brill are fascinated by the paint-mixing process.
TOP CENTER: Jane Sentner, Chris Ursino, Alex Blevens, Jeffrey Johnson, Robin Harris, and Duane Marzi work off excess energy on the "rockaboard".
TOP RIGHT: At the palette, Jane turns pensive.

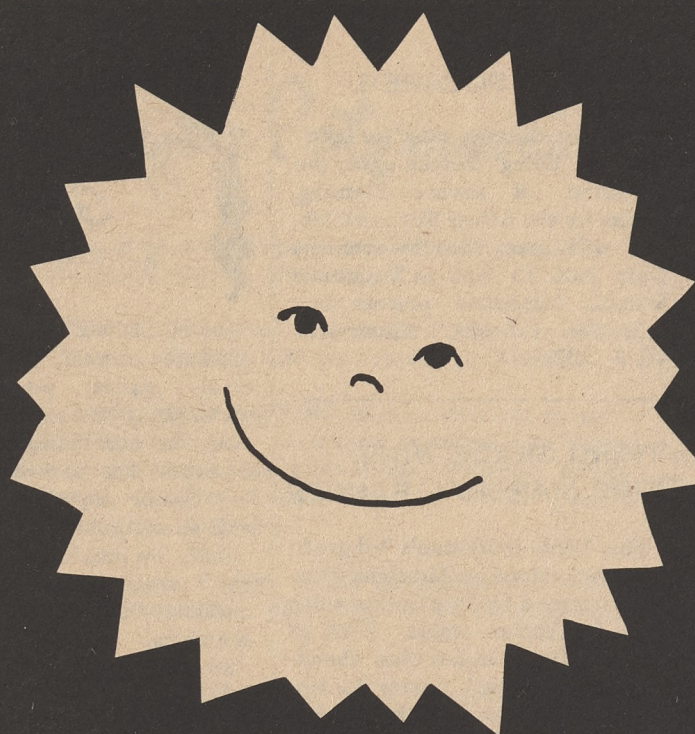
CENTER: Mrs. Johnson's storytelling fascinates Alex and Kathryn Blevens, Julie Hoover, Winifred Reuter, Elizabeth Brill, Loren Davis, Chris B., Kelda, Chris U., and Jane. Duane Marzi is the wanderer.
LOWER LEFT: Secrets? Beth, Jane, Chris B. (at rear) and Matt Miller play coy with ye old photog.
CENTER: The Junglegym is ideal for being a paratrooper. Bill Neidinger (at left). Jeff Johnson

wears the hat; Jane Sentner again; Chris Ursino looks ready to take off, too; Duane Marzi watches it all.
LOWER RIGHT: It takes concentration to pour juice without spilling. Learning to wash hands thoroughly is another lesson, but no more can be seen of the young man who is evidently learning this one!

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CARMELO 4-H

by John H. Jacoby

The Carmelo 4-H Club's Awards Banquet is planned for November 3. We would like to urge all members and their families to attend.

At this annual banquet we will have installation of our new officers. Members will receive completion pins and electricity pins earned for project work done in the past year. Trophies will be awarded to outstanding members in both junior and senior age groups.

The Awards Banquet Committee has sent cards to the Carmelo 4-H members. It is important that these cards be returned right away so that reservations can be made, and plans for the Banquet can be completed.

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THIRD GRADE WINS FIRE MARSHAL BANNER

Mrs. Viola Belleman's 3rd grade won the Junior Fire Marshals' banner presented by Chip Collins after Fire Prevention week. 100% of the 30 children in her class checked their parents' homes for fire hazards and returned their check lists. Mr. George Selvig's class won second prize, with 28 out of 29 children doing the same.

WELCOME BACK

France de Sugny, daughter of the Alexander Caseys of Hillsborough and Robles Del Rio, has returned to the states after studying for a year in Paris. France is presently attending a secretarial school.



HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A dance contest, apple bobbing, candy apples, popcorn balls--we're going to have all these and more at our Hallowe'en party. Everyone has to wear a costume --it can be anything! And there will be a number of door prizes.

Still, we aren't going to charge any more. It's still free to members and only 25¢ to non-members.

So let's everyone come!

A week from this coming Sat. there will be a movie for the smaller kids. It will be at 2:00 o'clock. The name of it is "Silent Enemy"; there will also be a short comedy. The charge will be 25¢. Reg says if enough show up then we will have a movie every Saturday afternoon for the little kids and parents, too, if they want to come.

I would like to thank Mrs. Keane, for helping out last Saturday night.

LAST WEEK FOR FREE CLASSIFIEDS
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Bouncing like little silvery balls
Tossed at random among
The bright green
Grass by some unseen
Force.
A tiny brown spider,
Seeking refuge against the
Pelting ice,
Pauses indecisively, then
Blindly scurries
Here and
There
Among the waving fronds,
Unsure of its destination.
A single glistening
Pellet
Falls among the grass
Without bouncing.
With a final
Roar, the pelting
Ceases, and the sun
Gallantly shines through
The scudding clouds.
A spot of quivering brown
Protoplasm mars
The cleanliness of a leaf
Freshly washed by
Rain
As the hailstone disintegrates
into water,
The brown body is borne to
Earth by a rivulet,
Adding to the
Soil.

--Andy Smith

Below: LEAF PRINT by Helen McKennon

THE OLD MANSION

The old mansion lies well-hidden within the murky swamp. A close view reveals the veranda overrun with slithering snakes and tall yellow-brown grass. Not far away olive-green moss hangs suspended like icicles from twisted oaks. Rambling vines curl up the mansion's sun-beaten sides while thorny shrubs hug the grassy earth. All that can be heard is the occasional sharp snap of a twig and the distant sound of children's laughter.

--Micky Miyamoto

GREEN WATER

The giant paced sea rushes toward a far distant shore on the horizon, and the
(Green spray flecks at tops of heaven-spaced cedars, yellow prints against the aftersun) and heavily pours out, dully gleaming on wind-lashed bubbles. Wood titans, crawling mountains sway in quickpaced tremors at blows of green-salt-wave.

--Jim Miller

Uncle Art's Corner

FOR YOUNGSTERS UNDER 13

THE THING CALLED U.F.O.

Bobby was sitting on the back porch of his cabin in the woods. It was a very dark, desolate night. Everything was quiet, but then he heard something in the bushes. The figure approached slowly. He was surprised to see that it was only Stacey, his girl cousin.

They were both sitting on the porch when Bobby said, "Do you hear a buzzing sound?" Then up out of nowhere they saw it--a cigar-shaped thing, which was lit up by some kind of ray or something. They were both open-mouthed about it.

Suddenly Bobby said, "I think I know what it is. It's a U.F.O." "What is a U.F.O.?" Stacey asked. Bobby explained that they were the initials for unidentified

flying object. They decided to go see their friend who was a scientist, Professor Poppie and tell him about it.

Next morning Stacey hurried over to Bobby's house so they could go to the professor's laboratory. They got their wraps and scurried to the laboratory. When they arrived they told Professor Poppie what they had seen. The professor started to laugh. He explained that last night the U. S. Army put up an experimental flying saucer. The children thanked him for the information although they were very disgusted.

That night when they were sitting on Bobby's back porch Bobby said, "Gee, I wish something exciting would happen around here." Stacey replied, "Me too."

--Nina Swan



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Elvin Anderson pledges to work for our fair share of State funds, which is being diverted to other areas, so that we may enjoy these advantages; to work full time, and to meet personally with the people of the district to discuss their needs.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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Up the loading ramp you go, fascinated by the shrieks, thumps, and shouts from within, to enter a sort of small waiting room with the MOST original decor. In the middle of the floor stands a great big old barber chair; then there's a shampoo sink. An extremely large and weatherworn American Flag is in one corner, mounted on a standard nearly as tall as the high ceiling (don't ask US why). Then there is a sort of ersatz telephone booth with an old crank telephone mounted on the wall.

A doorman in apron and shirt-sleeves, looking like an amiable ape, holds back the mob, and mob it is. We stared at the VARIED types of people and they stared back at us. Later we learned that if you go in the "phone booth" and crank the old phone, a door swings open and you can by-pass the doorman. But being mere squares we waited an unconscionable length of time for admittance.

Inside, people were bobbing and bopping about with such abandon despite the long rows of tables being so close together, that it was pretty hard to thread our way through. The tables, incidentally, are painted to resemble gambling tables of some sort. (Just don't ask US what sort!)

Beer is the strongest beverage available, but such GOOD beer (tap or steam) that even people who don't like it are apt to, if you know what we mean. Soda pop and spiced cider you can get, too.

We thought the food would be a tour-de-force, but were surprised by the best pizzas we ever tasted, (with the single possible exception of Pavia's.) The cheese was melted in lavish, gooey globs, and the excellent trimmings piled so high it was impossible to eat the pizza politely--but who cared?

Our table was crowded into a huge stack of heavy kegs, piled so casually that we made an uneasy inspection, discovering that they WERE anchored providently to the wall with a metal strap.

Members of the magnificently raucous band were clambering all over a huge, "classic" brewery truck, mind you, which was the bandstand!

Whether to add one incongruous note or merely because the owners ran out of money, we're not sure, but ONE side of the rough warehouse was papered with elegant flocked red Victorian-type

wallpaper of the sort decorators USUALLY use for nightclubs and such. And there's a resurrected Victorian bar reminiscent of the one at the Player's Club, and a truly choice collection of Victorian stained-glass light fixtures.

We noticed these details because there was so much noise that conversation was impossible--although a great many people were determined to yell over it, nonetheless.

Respectable Valley-homeowner types who enjoy a complete change of atmosphere now and then will have a marvelous time at the Warehouse--as we did!--especially if you enjoy people-watching and are not hypersensitive to din. But be prepared to envy the young, who can still have an absolute blast on mere beer!

--BB

Peninsula Potpourri

Saturday, Oct. 27: No-Host cocktail party and buffet for Jack Davenport, 5:00 p. m. the Cowan School. Tickets, \$2.

Sunday, Oct. 28: "Hunter's Breakfast" for Ralph Richardson, at the Cowan School, 9:00 a. m. Tickets, \$20 per couple, OL 9-4283.

Monday, Oct. 29: CANDIDATES MEETING prior to election, sponsored by League of Women Voters. 15-minute speeches from Messrs. Stewart & Talcott; 10-minute speeches from Messrs. Anderson, Pattee, Davenport, Klammann, Coffin, & Miss White. Q. & A. periods. 8:00 p. m. at U. S. O. bldg., Monterey.

Every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.: Carmel Adult Education class on City & Regional Planning. Gordon Hall, instructor. A few more openings remain.

Friday, Nov. 2, 8:00 p. m.: MPC Music Hall. Opening lecture of "Critique V" Mark Shorer on "Literary Censorship".

LOGAN HALL PTA HOLDS POTLUCK

The first fall meeting and potluck dinner of the Logan Hall PTA was held Wednesday evening. The organization has 43 charter members. Guest speakers were Mrs. Marjory Close and Sue Tuft of the Monterey County Health Department, who spoke on child health with emphasis on special problems of retarded children. Mrs. Howard Stephens, president, reported on the 20th District meeting held last week at the Casa Munras. It was announced that Logan Hall PTA will co-operate with the Christmas Bureau in collecting toys for needy families. Donations may be left at the school. Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Leslie Sellars, was assisted Wednesday evening by Mrs. Irma Brandt.

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Who or what on earth is that he, she or it with a spooky face driving around the Valley lately in a black and red sports car? One young lady I know almost fainted from fright when she saw the apparition in the dusk one evening, but my spies tell me that it's merely someone wearing one of those Peruvian ski masks which cover the whole face.



Since I wrote in my column the week before last that the Thunderbird Shop was having a limerick contest to include the phrase "Smith's Creeeamy Cheesecake," they have had ONE new limerick entered--ONE, mind you. Please bestir yourselves, or gird up your loins for the fray, or whatever, and GET WITH IT. After all, I don't want to have to face up to the unpleasant fact that only one person reads my column. (And my heartfelt thanks to my one loyal reader!) Anyone may enter, and the winning limerick will appear in this column.

Thank goodness they are finally getting around to doing something about Bourbon Curve on the Valley Road--maybe one day they'll get around to doing something about that dangerous curve just before you get to the turn off to Upper and Lower Circle in Robles Del Rio. Every time I drive by there I fear for my life (and my tires), for another ton or two of rock has fallen off the bank to add to the blind corner hazard.

Apparently the car manufacturers haven't been keeping up with the "Why Can't Johnny Read (or Spell)?" articles so prevalent nowadays. The other day I saw a brand new car bowling down the Valley Road, with "PONATIC" gleaming brightly in chrome on the rear.

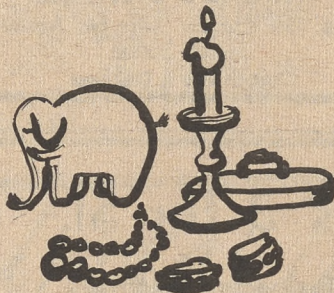
Does it strike you as being somewhat out of proportion that we will now have FOUR service stations, and THREE beauty shops in the Village, but only one Doctor in the Valley? I

VILLAGE IDIOCY

by
Kay Kallikak

haven't quite decided yet what accounts for this odd phenomenon, but am working on it.

Hooray and the best of luck to Mrs. Dallas Pack for starting up "The Village Trading Post"! Not only does this new Village venture benefit Children's House, but it's something we've needed for a long time. I have to admit to a complete lack of self-control where second-hand shops are concerned, and now that I have heard that she has a marvelous collection of goodies ranging from monkey-pods to an ox-yoke, I can hardly wait to go in. Getting out will be more difficult, of course, and my poor husband is already protesting bitterly that we don't need any more junk, as the garage is full of it now.



Actually, what I am going to do is to clear it all out and take my "antiques" down to her to sell, so that I can buy enough from her of other peoples' "priceless heirlooms" to fill it up again. And who knows, I might just pick up a Rembrandt for a song in the process!

A week ago last Tuesday our dog was shot with a .22 bullet which went right into his shoulder and out the other side. Miraculously enough he has completely recovered, and was stiff for only two days. If any of you see or hear of any youngsters using guns, would you PLEASE inform the Sheriff's office? The only way they can get the culprits is by catching them in the act, and they need your help to do this. Next time it could be our children...

What the man who already has everything needs... JOHN AND MARTHA SINGER are now the proud possessors of an El Toro type sailboat which they park (or should I say "berth"?) on their front lawn. The El Estero Lake people were selling them off cheap (apparently the 1962 models were coming in) and they just couldn't resist such a marvelous buy. The only snag is that there's nowhere to sail it on Valle Vista Drive, unless the

yachting DR. GRATIOT, who lives opposite, wants to drive it down to the Bay sometime to try it out. JOHN SINGER says he doesn't carry enough insurance himself to be able to risk it.

VIGNETTE OF THE WEEK

One day I was hurrying towards Monterey on the Salinas Highway, late as usual, when I noticed a late-model car stopped by the side of the road near the garbage dump. Beside it stood a mink-clad lady, her nose buried ecstatically in a huge bunch of bright red, decorative leaves. Half hidden in the bushes beside her was her husband, busy gathering further



armloads of branches. A quick look at their car confirmed my worst fears; yes--it WAS an out-of-state license plate; yes--it WAS poison oak; and no--I did NOT stop to warn them. By the time I could have found a place to turn and go back they would have been on their way back to Florida, probably wondering what on earth that funny itching feeling on their hands was.

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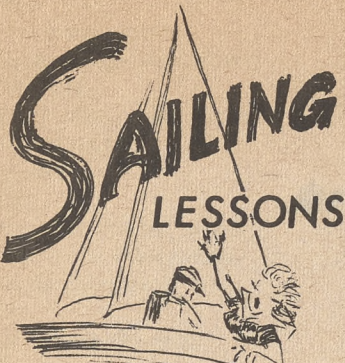
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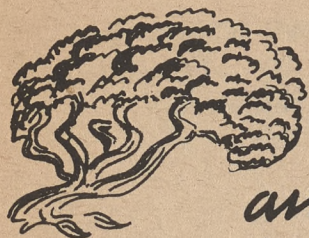
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by mildred hattan



Members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Auxiliary met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Conlan on Valle Vista Drive. The Christmas doll raffled annually (proceeds to Children's House) has been purchased, and members of the organization will work from now until Christmas time to prepare the doll's wardrobe for some lucky little girl.

Plans are underway on the Peninsula for construction of a Festival Theatre to promote classical musical events and dramatic productions. Co-chairman of the ambitious group are Dr. James Niebel and Leonard W. Klene of White Oak Way.

Hostesses for Tuesday night's Tulareitos Parents Club meeting were Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. Ann Jones of Mr. Hoover's sixth grade and Mrs. Jack Granoff and Mrs. R. L. Danielson of Mr. Luther Askew's sixth grade.

Heirloom 17th century candelabra on the altar and white flowers decorated St. James Catholic Church in Del Mar, California, scene of the wedding rites of Margaret Heather McBride and Gerald G. Lefler, Jr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lefler, Sr., of Laurel Drive. Valley attendants at the October 6 ceremony were John Lefler, who served as his brother's best man, and Leon Panetta, who ushered.

The R. M. Nesses are delighted to have their daughter, Jean, (who has been employed in New York with an airline) home with them and are hoping that she will make her home in the west.

Peggy and Sam Bashline took their first vacation in two years and made a trip last week to Sacramento, their former home, where they visited with friends--then on to Reno. They left "Totsie's" in the capable hands of Frances Garneau, who was assisted by Louise Steliga and Chris Allaire.

Sonja Cervela of the San Francisco Opera company, who is starring in "Carmen" this season, was a guest at Los Laureles Lodge this week-end. Also guests at the lodge were Mr. N. Briggs, Public Relations man for the Ford Motor Company and Roy Lunn, Chief Engineer. They were accompanied by a party of ten which brought the experimental model sports car the "Mustang" to display at Laguna Seca. The Mustang had only been shown once before, in New York.

Mrs. George Selvig, Mrs. Alexander Collins, and daughter, Dorothy, went to San Francisco Sunday to see the Bolshoi Ballet presentation of "Giselle".

His many friends will be glad to know that Jerry Kelley was released once more from Salinas Memorial Hospital this week and is recuperating at home.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kenyon of 72 La Rancheria whose son, Todd Lee, arrived October 2 at the Carmel Community Hospital.

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Notes from Hacienda Carmel

by Marjorie Weber

Hacienda Carmel is on the way to becoming a real center for music. We have had several organ concerts, culminating on October 17 in a long musical evening that included selections on the organ, with Mr. Fred Lewis at the console, solo singing by Mr. George Artz, president of the Hacienda Carmel Community Association, who has a fine tenor voice, and followed by community singing of old, familiar songs under Mr. Artz's leadership. Last but not least, the highly appreciative audience was regaled by a "barbershop quartet", composed of Mr. Artz, George Petty, Lester Burdette, and Loren Johnson, whose offerings were received with great delight.

We Hacienda residents are very fortunate in having among our members many who are ready and willing to devote time, thought, and energy to setting up and getting started the programs that have been suggested. Our special human dynamo is our chairman of the overall Activities committee, Edward Petherick, who co-

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ordinates the work of many sub-committee chairmen for the various activities and interests that are finding expression here. Evenings for bridge have been held for several weeks under the joint chairmanship of Mesdames Elsie Pierre and Jessie Smythe. Croquet and shuffleboard games have been programmed by week well into December, in such a way as to increase acquaintance among our members and to indicate their relative skills. Celeste Hunter is croquet chairman, and her husband, Clyde Hunter, heads the shuffleboard group.

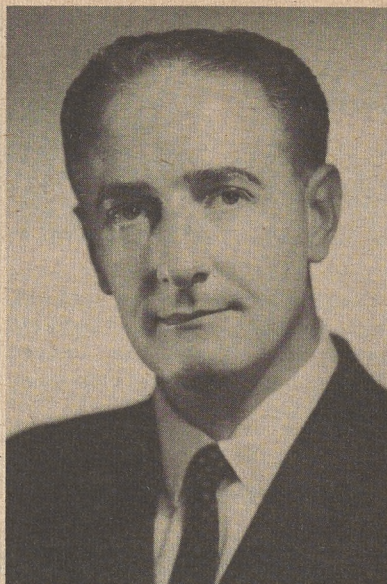
A trip to Hearst Castle by chartered bus is being arranged for October 22, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Catherine Dunn, a lively and energetic member who is active in many programs, and finds time also for exercise on her small Japanese bicycle, on which she is often seen riding about the Hacienda.

We are also developing the idea of potluck suppers on Monday, when the Casa Central dining room is closed. So far we have had one regular potluck supper, and the next Monday a barbecue supper, with food and its preparation all in the hands of the committee. Both evenings were under the able chairmanship of Miss Marjorie Pittman, and both were followed by the showing of members' colored slides. Income from the barbecue supper, above the cost of the food, was donated to the fund that is being accumulated for the purchase of the organ, which has been giving so much pleasure.

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JOHN W. "BUD" HILPERT is a recent resident of Hitchcock Canyon from Chicago, where he was regional manager for the Western United States for Beltone, Inc. Here, he's going into business for himself, having purchased the Santa Cruz-Monterey Counties distributorship for Beltone. Hilpert is a graduate of the University of Portland, where he majored in speech and hearing pathology; he has had several years of graduate study in the same field. He and Mrs. Hilpert have a daughter 1 1/2 years of age and another youngster "on the way."

ANOTHER POTLUCK FOR "OVER 50" GROUP AT COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Another potluck supper for people 50 years of age or over will be held next Thursday, November 1, at 6:00 p. m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Rev. Don Johnson acting as temporary chairman of the group, will lead a discussion to determine what type of organization might be formed for older citizens, who comprise one of the largest age-groups in the Valley. What sorts of events or activities such a group would wish to arrange for itself will also be discussed.

About 20 people attended a similar meeting last month, where a real interest in forming a permanent association was shown. Those who were present previously are reminded to bring their friends, and all Valley residents 50 years of age or over are cordially invited. Those attending should bring their own table service. Coffee and tea will be provided. For further information, call Rev. Johnson at OL 9-2278.

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Claude A. Hicks of lower Carmel Valley Rd., who is manager of the Pacific Grove office of P. G. & E., will be presented with the traditional gold watch at a banquet in San Luis Obispo tomorrow night in recognition of 25 years of service with the company.



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Those of us who were raised in areas having a show of fall colors often try to bring a bit of this to our California coastal areas.

Our greatest boon is the Sweetgum, (*Liquidambar styraciflua*) a native of eastern North America. This tree has a pyramidal growth habit and leaves resembling the Maple. In the fall its leaves turn brilliant colors from yellow to deep reds and purple. It will grow well in this area provided it gets summer watering. Another species, *Liquidambar formosana*, a native of China is also being sold now. It too has fine autumn coloring.

The Scarlet Oak is another fine tree for brilliant red foliage. It is a comparatively slow grower, but its fine form and fall foliage make it a must in the garden.

A shower of yellow can be had by planting the Maidenhair tree, *Ginkgo biloba*. It is important to buy the male grafted form of this tree as the fruit on the female tree has a bad odor. The Saratoga Horticultural foundation has recently introduced a new clone* called "Autumn Gold."

POPLARS

If you have a large area where you can plant a few poplars (away from the house or underground pipes) you can have a glorious golden fall foliage display. It is this tree that is mostly responsible

for the coloring along the river in the Rancho Fiesta area.

The Eastern Dogwood turns a brilliant red in cold weather. Even if it blooms sparsely, it "pays its way" in the garden with its fall foliage coloring.

In shrubbery, the Heavenly Bamboo, *Vandina domestica*, will turn shades of red in cold weather. The Snowball Bush, *Viburnum opulus* sterile, besides providing white flowers in spring, puts on a brilliant display of reddish-purple foliage in the fall.

Among the conifers, the Plume Cedar, *Cryptomeria elegans*, will turn a brick or rust red color in cold weather. I have seen this used as an unusual Christmas tree.

I'm sure I have only covered the principal plants, as K. Kallikak mayhaps will pointedly indicate in one of her columns (I wish she would go through those Inga-britt beauty treatments if she really looks as horrible as her descriptions of herself.) Perhaps in her peregrinations through the Valley picking up her juicy tidbits, she can mention a few plants (she pronounces them plahnts I understand) I missed.

*Ed. Note: Chuck is really very learned, and we wondered, too. Webster says a "clone" is, in botanical usage, a plant variety "propagated by vegetative means (as cuttings)."

BABY SHOWER FOR HARE HEIR

Patty Blatnik and Jacquie Martin gave a baby shower for 4 1/2 month-old Mark Charles Hare last week. The recent arrival is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hare (Jean) of Robles Del Rio.

All sorts of merriment heralded the occasion, including a musical game with pie tins, a blindfold game, and one played with clothespins and diapers. Then of course there was the Daiquiri punch!

The hostesses were pleased to report that all the gifts were both practical AND pretty, and that no two were alike. Guests included Mesdames Doris Anderson, Lee Anderson, Juanita Flammini, Dean Wolter, Doris Olmstead, Helen Berry, Lois Keane, Cookie Meadows, Ethel Crooks, and Jacquie Martin's daughter, Janet. Linda Hartman performed as babysitter for the ladies present, but the youngsters were all so well behaved that she had a chance to join in the games.

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In the Matter of the Estate of

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known as J. H. TAYLOR,
Deceased.

No. 17807
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, Administrator of the Estate of JOHN HARVEY TAYLOR, also known as JOHN H. TAYLOR, also known as J. H. TAYLOR, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within said six (6) months, to the said Administrator at the law offices of Louis C. Moore, Professional Building, 484 South Main Street, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

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(signed)

WILLIAM W. TAYLOR,
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HORSEMEN TO MEET WITH TRAIL & SADDLE

The 6th Region will hold their regular meeting at the Carmel Valley Inn on November 11 at noon. The Carmel Valley Horsemen and the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club are co-hosts for this affair and Mrs. Andree Forzani is in charge of reservations. Mail your reservations to her at Rancho San Juan, Carmel Valley, by November 5.

BAND JAMMERS HAM IT UP

Three members of the Band Jammers Net spent Sunday on Chews Ridge setting up a weekend outing to be held in November for amateur radio operators to practice radio contact for the Civil Defense. "Hams" making the trip were Ben Viljoen and son Benjy, Reginald Bennett and son Ronnie, and Tom Bottaro and son Joey.

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